

RECKONING AT GARDEN SEES DUNDEE AND JACKSON IN DRAW

Local Lightweight Rivals Go 15 Cyclonic Rounds, Dundee Leading on Points

Jackson Led by Wide Margin for First Six Rounds, After Which "Scotch-Wop" Piled Up Score With Left Hooks—Old Arena Jammed Long Before Star Bout Began—London, Kohler and Norfolk Are Winners.

By Vincent Treanor.

DECISIONS have meant little to Johnny Dundee and Willie Jackson during the course of their meetings in the ring, so it was that neither was hurt at the end of their fifteen cyclonic rounds at the Garden last night when Announcer Joe Humphreys told the crowd the contest was a draw. They had fought like a pair of wild cats all the way, it was the eleventh battle. The first time they met Jackson put Dundee away in a round. John has been trying to get even ever since.

Decided strictly on a point basis, Dundee should have been given the decision, but the referee and judges evidently considered that Jackson's punches were the more effective of the two. His punches, too, were more damaging. He landed the left hook to the countess left hooks which Dundee landed cleanly, where as there were several mounts during the bout wherein even the Scotch-Wop's admirers began to fear the worst for the courageous little fellow.

For the first five rounds the fight was one-sided, all in Jackson's favor, but after that Dundee, who seemed to have begun slowly on purpose, began to pile up a lead which Jackson never was able to overcome. Johnny had most of his fighting with one hand, the left, and he certainly hooked it hard and fast to Willie's stomach. Now and then he would bring it up to Jackson's face, but he was not so sure of his right hand, which he rarely tried with his right, but when he did he nearly always got it across to Willie's chin.

Johnny's plan was to hook and

hook and then rush into a clinch.

These tactics forced Jackson to

most of his fighting at close range,

where clear shots are hard to

get. Johnny's style was a point

fight, as was shown in the eighth

round, when at long range, open

light work, as it were, he connected

twice with his busy left, while

Jack had to score six clean wallops.

Jack outboxed Dundee in the

clinch, but he usually had to pull

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ing to go along with him. Willie was trying desperately in the fourteenth. He seemed to realize he had something of a lead to overcome. He started as if to annihilate Dundee and was having the better of it at the end. Dundee, however, had no notion of surrendering any advantage, and as they stood and traded wallops the crowd was in an uproar. Jackson's punches were the harder in the fourteenth, when they took to exchanging. It was getting near the end and both showed a disposition to take chances.

PRELIMINARIES WERE GOOD.

Willie Spencer and Harry London

had the crowd on its feet with their

rip snorting, eight-round, which

started the evening. They fought at

top speed all the way and the

decision going to London was well

received.

Willie Kohler of Brooklyn met Wil-

lie Murphy in the second round. He

was to have fought Kohler, but

Joe Humphreys told the crowd that

Heister was in no physical con-

dition to keep the engagement and

unable to pass the doctor's official

amination. Kohler knows a bit about

boxing, but he is lacking in pug-

naicity. Murphy, of the rough, har-

sham type, refused to be subdued

by Kohler's snappy left jab and was

always dangerous with his right and

left swings. Several times he nearly

unbalanced the cleverer Kohler, but

Wallop which dropped from nowhere

in particular.

Kohler landed some very pretty

punches on Murphy in the fifth, but

apparently they had no bad effect on

the receiver. Kohler outboxed the

willie Murphy to the end, although

"Murphy" was always taking a chance

in the hope of dropping his man with

a single wallop. Kohler got the

decision.

Billy Glover, the old time Boston

weight, a good man in his time, in-

ferred the first two bouts and did

the job well, without any unnecessary

flourishes. Billy is now boxing in-

structor at West Point.

Kid Norfolk, and the Jamaica Kid,

both colored artists, met in the semi-

final. Norfolk weighed 177 3/4 and the

Jamaica Kid 174. A straight right

to the jaw sent the Jamaica Kid down

in his own corner early in the

opening round. Norfolk turned and

walked across the ring to his own

corner, but the Kid was on his feet at

five. When he got back the genuine

gave and take battle was resumed.

Both landed hard and often, but Nor-

folk was the stronger at the bell.

They fought particularly ferocious

as they lashed away at each other

the second. Beautifully built, and well

muscled, they were more forbidding

in appearance than any similarly

weighed weight class, and their

punches seemed to carry more power.

The pace took on them in the fourth,

and Norfolk was considerably slowed

up. Norfolk seemed to stand the go-

ing better, and taking all Norfolk

handed out, was, if anything, the

aggressor in the fifth.

At this stage Referee Artie McGov-

ern seemed to think that the big

colored boys were putting something

over on him and the crowd. He kept

after them with: "Go on and fight.

Don't hold your punches. Let 'em go."

McGovern at first directed his

remarks to Norfolk and then switched

his suspicions to Jamaica.

The men seemed to be doing the

best they could, but they were

going at the clip they set in the first

round.

They finished fighting. Both slipped

to the floor in the eighth and those

far from the ringside yelled in

approval. Norfolk was given the

decision.

The house was jammed when Willie

Jackson and Johnny Dundee took

their corners. Rickard announced that

the Garden had been completely sold

out. Dundee got a wonderful recep-

tion. There is a \$350 side bet on the

adherents brought cowbells with them

to help in the noise. When Jackson

was presented his crowd tried to out-

do the other's followers with the

length and noise of their cheering.

Greenleaf Gives Woods Handicap

DUNDEE FINALLY HITS HIS STRIDE.

Jackson left-backed Johnny five

times in a row in the fifth, and

seemed to have Dundee badly

at this point that the "Scotch-

Wop" showed his first real flash.

He fought back like a tiger, and in a

clinch managed to land a left hook to

the right cross to Willie's chin.

Dundee began fighting in his regu-

lar style in the fifth, and by the time

the sixth had arrived was piling up

points with a telling left hook to the

stomach. He landed three of these

punches in a row, but the fourth time

he tried Willie clipped him hard on

the chin with a right. Johnny's

left hook working again and had

Willie either missing or overreaching

himself. Dundee landed twenty

points of the close, clear, discern

ible kind in the seventh to Jackson's

six. Willie depended on short punches

at close quarters, but couldn't quite

out Dundee's lead in the round.

From the eighth to the tenth Johnny

continued to come strong, like Repub-

lican votes from the outlying districts

of a late hour on election night. Every

now and then Jackson would use his

name like piston rods on Dundee's

body and face, but the work, while

monthly effective, wasn't clean cut.

It was a left-handed attempt to nail

him with a right coming in. Johnny

took a left in the pit and shot a fast

right to Jackson's chin. He followed

with a solid left to the stomach.

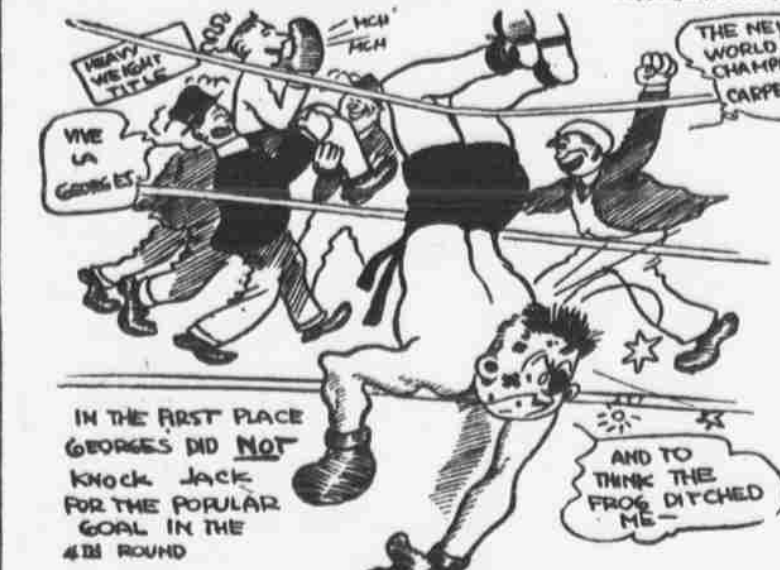
Willie went up in the air with a

start, and when the bell rang he was

jumping right at it. Dundee, in

WHAT DIDN'T HAPPEN IN 1921

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IN THE FIRST PLACE GEORGES DID NOT KNOCK JACK FOR THE POPULAR GOAL IN THE 4TH ROUND

AND TO THINK THE FROG DITCHED ME

YOU'RE A BETTER MAN THAN I AM, JUNG GIM - JAPAN SHOULD BE PROUD OF YOU

TILLIE, WHERE POOR BOOBS

JAKE, YOU SAID A JAW-FUL

OH, WOT AN ANFUL LIZZIE MUST BE

FIFTY-FOUR LAST SEASON AND ONLY TWELVE HOMERS THIS YEAR

ONLY A FLASH IN THE FRY

WOT A FALSE-ALARM

YOU'RE A BUM!

BACK TO THE ALFALFA!

BABE RUTH DIDN'T FAIL TO BREAK HIS RECORD IN 1921

BIG BILL TIDEN DIDN'T LOSE THE TITLE TO THE JAPS

WILLIE HUNTER OF ENGLAND DIDN'T WIN THE U.S. AMATEUR GOLF TITLE

HARRY FRAZER DIDN'T GET A FLORAL PIECE FROM THE BOSTON FANS IN 1921

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BIG YEAR IN SPORT

Records of Doings of 1921 in All Amateur and Professional Branches Show America a Nation of Athletes—List of Champions and Resume of Season's Notable Events.

The year 1921 demonstrated better than ever before that Americans are a nation of athletes. In the face of business depression all sports had a banner season, both in numbers of contestants and spectators. Crowds were exceptionally large, especially for amateur games. The sport pendulum pointed strongly toward outdoor sports and the number of players in games like tennis and golf can now be numbered by the millions. Both in amateur and professional lines 1921 was notable for many international clashes, the most spectacular being the Dempsey-Carpentier bout in Jersey City. A resume of outstanding feats and list of champions follow:

PROFESSIONAL BOXING.